MATE BREAKS LEG

Prisoner Spans Seventy Foot Descent in Four Leaps to Freedom.

ALMOST TRAPPED LATER

Bullets Wound Two Children During Chase From Automobile to House.

From the level of the kitchen floor, or the seventh tier of the Tombs prison, to the ground level of Leonard street is a distance of about seventy feet. Vincent Gaffney, inside the draft age, who expected to receive his mail for the next twenty years through the courtesy of the warden of Sing Sing, and John Callahan, also inside the draft age, but who had been conscripted for at least wix months service under command of Warden John J. Hanley, looking the situation over carefully yesterday after-noon decided that the distance could be

covered in four jumps.

Gaffney proved the better jumper and was still at large last night. Callahan took off too soon on his second jump and landed in the Tombs hospital with a

broken leg.
The other casualties are: Thomas Lucas, 1 year old, Long Island City, and Grace Lesire, 6, of 440 West Fortyeventh street. They got in the way of bullets while detectives were chasing daffney through West Forty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue. The Lucas child was shot in the foot and the Lesire youngster in the left arm. Neither is reported dangerously but. ported dangerously hurt.

Secretaries and stenographers in 5fstreets craned their necks yesterday to get a better view of the individual who was jumping from one roof to another and then they began to look for the moving picture operator. When they couldn't discover one anywhere in the heighborhood they began convinced. neighborhood they became convinced that some original stuff was in the making and all business ceased.

"Gaffney's Escape" had been prop photographed last night the second would have shown Detectives Floor and Whitney of the Second Branch Bu-Tenth a touring car bound north on Tenth avenue. It would show their car-caught in a traffic jam at Porty-seventh street and stalled just alongside another car. About this point there would be a close-up of Gaffney, late of the Tombs. n the front seat of the second car.

Flood and Whitney were assigned to and Gaffney after he had made good his escape from the Tombs. Before he shot and killed Charile Tucker at Fiftieth street and Tenth avenue last March Gaffney lived at 500 West Fifty-third street. The descrives deduced that he The detectives deduced that le might revisit his old naunts and look up some of the Gopher or Hudson Duster gangs. They were on their way to the neighborhood when the traffic jam oc-curred and Lieut. Flood spotted Gaffney

in the next car.

Just about that time Gaffney spotted Flood and decided that there was no time like the present to make a getaway. He jumped out of the car and ran to \$15\$ Tenth avenue, with the two policemen in hot pursuk, just stopping long enough to exchange shots with them. At the Tenth avenue address, which is a tenement house. Gaffney turned in and made for the upper floors. I lood and Whitney followed him to the roof, where more shots were exchanged. By this time Tenth avenue and Forty-By this time Tenth avenue and Forty-seventh street near the corner were ex-ceptionally well populated. Gaffney in the meantime had dropped

rom one roof to another, and finally found a fire escape which led him into Fortx-sixth street. The detectives were not on the trail and exchanged a dozen or more shots with the fugitive. It was in the promiscuous shooting that the Lesire and Lucas children were shot. A stray bullet from one of the guns struck the Lucas child in the foot as he in his perambulator at Forty-sev-Lesire was struck in the ankle at the same time.

Chase Over Fences.

According to the store as told by wit-nesses of the chase Gaffney was always about two jumps chead of the officers and when he quit the fire escape and cleared a couple of fences on his way south to Forty-sixth street the detectives lost him. learned none of their shots directed at The touring car in which Gaffney was

riding when the chase began had dis-appeared when the police tried to find it later, and the detectives are now lookhave and who was in the car with Gaff-ies. They believe that he supplied the facilities with the right has been supplied to stitive with the pistol he used and aided him in his escape.

Gaffney's escape and Callahan's near scape from the Tombs will probably call or an investigation. Last night Warden Hanley would not discuss the matter nd when a reporter for THE SUN called the office of James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Correction, the Commissionor a secretary said that no official report of the escape had been received and that the commissioner would probably not the Commissioner would proof be available during the night.

Callahan, who was just completing a six months sentence for disorderly con-duct, but who was facing another term for alleged breach of parole, is credited access to that roof is by means of a re-movable fron grating in one of the kitchen windows. This is frequently day evening led to much trouble in the used legitimately, and is not hard to re-New Jersey avenue police court yester-

It is the theory of those investigating the escape that Callahan removed the iron grating, but lacking the nerve to make the first jump to the roof below passed the signal to 'Gaffney Gaffney made the leap to the roof of the women's prison, from there to the special Sessions on a charge of improper guardianship. Eleanor Squires, who said feet lower, from there to the roof of the visitors' room at the southeast corner of the building and from there to the top of the wall and into the a chance to look into her story. Charges It is the theory of those investigatthe top of the wall and into the a chance to look into her story. Charges

off as he leaped from the window. The imaging in the court that they were doing a little off as he leaped from the window. The imaging in the crowd at the convention Tuesday evening when they spled tellahan gathered himself up he found the guns of half a dozen guards pointed at him from all directions. He held up his hands as a token of submission and when the guards took charge they found he had fractured his left leg in his attempted leap to freedom.

Gaffney in the meantime was away.

Gaffney in the meantime was away. und he had fractured his left leg in when they reached the B. R. T. sta-tion the third woman boarded a train. Gaffney in the meantime was away. Mrs. Clark, who then had her son in her

the time there were 200 prisoners in the charges of violations of the espionage dressing Gheggeri. The arrests followed

law. Word that an escape had been effected was passed along by way of the "underground" and reached every cell in the prison within a few minutes. The parallel bars of every window that overlooked the prison wall framed the faces of involuntary inmates who hadn't yet learned who had been "sprung."

Gaffney is 21 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes, red hair and a ruddy complexion.

60 ANZACS DESERT SHIP TO SEE CITY

Shore Leave Being Refused They Bolt From British Transport Euripides.

Ever since May 1 the big British roopship Euripides, whose progress toward the French front in the opinion of the Australian soldiers aboard her is States District Court, instead of his as slow as her namesake was wise, has cuddled alongside of Pier 58, in the North River at Eighteenth street, and

have elapsed since the Ansacs reached here they had been cooped up aboard the Euripides, and although officers came and went and saw and enjoyed New York the job of being a high private on the way to France meant that shore leave was not forthcoming.

Things changed abruptly just at dusk lest night. A lance corporal was plodding up and down the upper deck of the Euripides. So were about sixty of the volunteer Anzacs, who were unable to understand why a volunteer high private should not be cermitted to see the lights. of Broadway and the other attractions of the big city of which he had heard so

Shore Leave Refused.

The sixty evidently had agreed upon a plan of action, for all at once they edged

plan of action, for all at once they edged up to the lance corporal and asked for shore leave. He was willing, but without authority, and he transmitted the request of the restless sixty to Lieut. Robert Stevens, officer of the day aboard the troopship. Lieut, Stevens refused the request.

The lance corporal had hardly pronounced the officer's verdict before the diagruntled sixty turned and made for the after rail of the Euripides. They mounted the rail, and with a loud shout made the short leap to the stringpiece of the dock between plers 58 and 59. That is all but one made the jump. He of the dock between plers 58 and 59. That is all but one made the jump. He lost his balance as he left the tall turned over in the air, and his head struck a piling at the water's edge.

He tumbled down into the water between the pier and the stern of the troopehip and was not seen again. The efforts of the crew of the police boat Patrol also failed to recover the body after many hours of dragging for it.

As the men leaped from the after rail and the men leaped from the after rail the lance corporal sounded an alarm and the ahip's guard dashed down to the pier. They succeeded in corralling about fifteen of the less agile of the fugitives and dragged them back aboard the Euripides under arrest.

The others dashed quickly along Pier is and dragged them they are the supplier with the content of the conten

The others dashed quickly along Pier 59 and swept paet the guard there with the declaration that they had passes and were on shore leave. When the guard woke up to the hoat the fugitives had drifted along the water front, north and south in West street, and were gone. There was a prearranged plan that they would assemble at Broadway and would assemble at Broadway Twenty-third street, which they had been told by some of the non-commissioned officers who had been ashore was the starting point of the American universe.

Call for Police.

A call was quickly sent to the West Twenty-second street police station. Po-liceman Robert Hughes, hurrying along West street, gathered in five of the alleged deserters. That made twenty of the original sixty who rever got be ond West street. The others, it turned out later, got their glimpse of New York, such as it was. They trickled over to Broadway, paid a doiar each and went on a sightseeing bus for a trip to China-

their legs began drifting back to the retorted: Euripides along about 10:30.

There wasn't a man who did not re They said they simply had grown tired

of life aboard ship when they saw no resson for it and decided to take a challet party. Mr. Minor's bearded face broke in a decided they had end broke into a broad grin and he waved the inis questioner away as though to say, "Stop kidding me." Even Judge Hand the son is the same of aboard the ship. Up to midnight twenty-two of thos

who got away had had their night's fun and were back aboard the ship. A police alarm had been sent out calling for the arrest of all of them, but so far as c be learned there wasn't an arrest made The men came back of their own accord seen drowned was thought to be Leslie orthington. The Angues said they came to New

York by a roundabout route and had been expecting day after day that a start would be made for France.

TRIES TO SELL BABY FOR 35 CTS.; FINED

Detective to Whom Offer Was Made Arrests Three.

An attempt by a man who describe with having planned the escape. He was a trusty in the Tombs, and as such himself as William G. Darrer, 659 New could come and go to the kitchen, which is on a level with the seventh tier and boy baby for 35 cents to Detective the windows of which overlook and are boy baby for 35 cents to Detective about twenty-five feet above the roof of Cheggeri of Inspector McElroy's staff the women's prison. The only mode of during the festivities at the convention

Collanan started a moment later, but women.

Detectives Gheggerl and Walts told then as a cook saw his hat blow the court that they were doing a little

dreds of people had seen him leap arms, attempted to mount the platform of a car, the detectives said, when she corner on Centre street and disear. Hundreds more from the windows on three sides had been attracted the child was hungry and took it into by his pilgrimage from roof to roof and a restaurant to give it food, when, Dewere witnesses to Callahan's mishap. At tective Gherger raid, he approached, the time there were 200 mishaps in the control of the contr re 300 prisoners in the "I don't know who the kid belongs to ift, or more men be- It isn't mine, but Im broke and I'll sell Federal authorities on it to you for 35 cents," said Darrer, ad-

O'LEARY'S JURORS CAREFULLY CHOSEN

Counsel on Both Sides Go Into History and Sentiments of Talesmen.

SIX TENTATIVELY TAKEN

Great Importance Attached to Trial of Irish Agitator's Brother.

No greater pains could have been

North River at Eighteenin street, the glittering lights of New York have blinked juringly at the young volunteers waiting to cross to France

Through all of the five weeks that all things English, would have been on trial for his life, while John J., at worst, is merely liable on conviction to two years imprisonment. The distinction however, though seemingly momentous s no true gauge of the relative im portance of the cases, so counsel pro and con subjected every juror to exhaustive examination.

Both sides are conscious that muc depends on the outcome of the trial should not be permitted to see the lights, aside from the possibility of sending John O'Leary, lawyer, to prison for two years or less, and both sides are bending every energy to score. Of nine men examined in the course of the day, six had been accepted tentatively when court adjourned late in the afternoon but all six are subject to peremptory

> Putting the Jarore on Record. The questions put to the prospective jurors covered every conceivable thing that might indicate prejudice for or against the defendant. Thomas P. Felder, counsel for the defendant, wanted to know, for instance, if the talesman had any prejudice against the Irish as a race or the Nationalist's dream of independence.
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> Similarly, Earl B. Barnes, the Assistant United States Attorney prosecuting the case, was just as curious regarding

the case, was just as curious regarding the talesman's antecedents and predi-lections; whether he had ever read Bull, the Masses, the Gaelio American whether he was a pacifist or a member of any pacifist or Irish societies; whether he knew any of the O'Learys, father mother or child; whether he believed in an inclusive peace, and finally whether

These questions and scores more wer These questions and scores more were put to every candidate for the jury box. In several instances talesmen were excused by mutual consent of counsel and twice were excused for cause. One of the latter cases presented something of a paradox,namely, a man whose parents were born in England, but who favore the Irish so much that he feared he would be partial to Cleary. would be partial to O'Leary.

Virginian Gives His Views

The day's grind was somewhat re-lieved late in the afternoon by the ex-amination of Raymond R. Minor, 69 years old, 10 Leroy street—an examination that developed rather humorously Mr. Minor a Confederate veteran, whose beard bearing and conversation are typi-cal of the part, informed Col. Felder that he was born in Virginia, that his parents were Virginians and that he had leged deserters. That made twenty of ferred to by the prosecution, had never the original sixty who never got be; attended any meetings of pacifists or

That was tame, and they paid another know if Mr. Minor had ever known any fare for the pleasure of seeing the white light district. But the white who seemed to be a wee bit hard of the district. But the white lights were dimmed and the deserters hearing and was obviously striving to disgusted, but with the kinks out of be superlatively honest with both sides.

Late in the afternoon the International Control of the superlatively honest with both sides.

"I did meet a man named O'Leary Col. Felder then asked this old war-rior from the land of Democrats if he

How He "Dealt With a Nigger."

It was the ex-Confederate's answer to the last question, however, that we the heart of the defence and caused Col. Felder successfully to oppose his immediate elimination, as requested by the prosecution on the ground of deafness. Col. Felder had asked the talesman if he thought he could give the defendant a fair trial; if he felt he could rise su-perior to any prejudice raised by the brother's (Jeremiah) flight. The prelimmary answer was rather startling "I would deal with him just as I deals with a nigger once down in Virginia," Mr. Minor stated simply. "How-how-what is that?" Col

Felder interrupted weakly.
"I was a member of a jury down there that was trying a nigger," the talesman continued, "and everybody on the jury felt the nigger was guilty. I thought felt the nigger was guilty. I thought so, too, but I voted to acquit that nigger because the evidence and the law didn't "Ah." Col. Felder said, with a certain

the charge against the nigger?" "Stealing a parcel of bacon."

That was enough for the defence. Col. tem.
Felder insisted that Mr. Minor was no doafer than he, and Judge Hand allowed up. 1 the veteran to take his place with the tentative jurors, subject to challenge

Mr. Minor has a son 22 years old who and served with it on the border.

The Jurors Who Qualified.

Others who qualified were: James E. Austrian, cotton fabrica, 49 . Nicholas terrace: Jefferson Blumenthal, 557 West 141st street; Joseph A Jordan, real estate and fire insurance 465 West 153d street; Isaac Anderson, insurance, 460 West 147th street. The des West 153d street; Isaac Anderson, insurance, 460 West 147th street. The Bronx, and Alexis B. Blanchard, insurance, 2433 Crescent avenue, The Bronx.

Mr. Austrian was examined at great sented to do this much, he absolutely length after he had stated he was of refused (although urged until he

is filled, as the defence is allowed ten Band, Washington.
challenges, the Government six. The couple appeaed in the court room selection of the jury will be resumed at escorted by friends. Joseph Pascocello

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GIRLS' NEW TRADE SCHOOL SOUGHT AS WAR HOSPITAL

Building Just Completed Here Would Accommodate 500 Patients-President Somers of Board Sees No Objection—Request of Government.

War Department officials have asked the Board of Education to lease the new Manhattan Trade School for Girls, Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, for use as a military hospital, it became known yesterday. The building has just been completed at a cost of \$483,000. Owing to the absence of three members of the board at the meeting yesterday consideration was put over until a meeting of the committee of the wiole on Wednesday.

Some opposition to the plan has developed, but President Arthur S. Somers stated that no question of local interest

taken yesterday in the selection of stated that no question of local interest jurors if Jeremiah J. O'Leary had been in the school would be allowed to stand on trial before Judge Hand in the United in the way of the Government's programme. He said that Government brother, John J. O'Leary, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by assisting Jeremiah to escape.

Brainme. He said trat Government agents were examining other properties in the vicinity of the school and that if they still decided that the Manhattan school is the best adaptable building the board will not offer objection.

Meanwhile an appropriation of \$37,623 for the installation of lunch rooms
and kitchen equipment in the new
building has been held up. The building
has been held up. The building has been held up. The building has been held up. The building has been held up. The building to City
Superintendent Ettinger. It was censtructed for 1,100 pupils.

The building is fitted with locker rooms
of William Harkness of Brooklyn, a

The building is fitted with locker rooms in the basement, has an auditorium for 350 on the second floor and on the ninth floor a sestaurant and kitchen were planned. The tenth floor as a gym. A delegation that included State Sen-nasium with shower baths and lockers, after Charles C. Lockwood, Assemblyman There are trade rooms on other floors | James H. Caulfield, Jr., and former As-The building stands on a plot 75 feet | omblyman James R. Weston appeared to front by 90 feet 4½ incres on Lexing- ask for improvements and an addition to

100 SUBWAY MEN GO CITY SEEKS 4,000 AMATEUR FIREMEN

Labor Leaders Consent to Con- Men Who Want to "Eat tinue Work Under River-Duct Line Workers Quit.

Labor leaders agreed yesterday that enough men to prevent serious damage to the tunnel from Sixtleth street to Long Island City should go back to One the other hand, 250 men em-Interborough's power house at Fiftyninth street and the new Lexington ave-aue and Seventh svenue subway lines walked out in sympathy with the 6,000 rapid transit workers who struck Monday. These were the developments in the situation, which, if continued, will prevent the completion of the subway nes for a long time to come. Mayor Hylan was attending the con

ference at Newburg, the Comptroller was busy on matters connected with the Finance Department and other members of the Board of Datimate stood pat on the action of that body repudiating the Lockwood law and offering to settle the situation under the terms of the plan suggested by Corporation Counsel Burr When Chairman Straus of the Public tieth street tunnel had created a serious condition he sent for Matthew Mcwork the bore was being pushed through a false bottom in the river under the highest air pressure ever reached in East River work, with one exception. If a break should occur the tunnel would be flooded and its completion delayed indefinitely, to say nothing of the financial loss.

rough managed to put a force of twenty-five men to work at crucial points on the line. However, unless a full force can be obtained within a day or two the can be obtained within a day or two the work cannot be completed by July 1, as

the opening of the transit the present subway down Seventh ave-Times Square and up Lexing on avenue from the Grand Central

HE LEAVES 125 JOBS; HIRED BY UNCLE SAM A. H. Smith Sets Up Record

as a Place Getter.

As a general proposition, if a man came along with the story that he had quit 125 different jobs within six months no employer would care much him to the payroll. But the bigges; em ployer in all the world was mighty glad to get the man who made this record. He is A. H. Smith. Regional Directo of the Eastern Railroads. When his new boss, Uncle Sam, gave him the job he stipulated that Mr. Smith would have to quit such other jobs as he might have First and foremost, he was president of the New York Central Railroad Company, a small place that nearly any spirnany, a small place that hearly any spir-lited youth in the land might covet with the klea of giving it his whole time. Then it was found that he was presi-dent of 124 other companies in the sys-

Right off the bat Mr. Smith chucked up 100 of his jobs. Then he stopped to catch his breath, and yesterday he lightly announced that he had fired himself from the remaining twenty-five jobs.
All of which makes a world's record.
Even the Czar of Russis, who had a lot of side jobs, did not begin to approach

HALTS COURT TO WED PAIR.

But Justice Schmuck Refuses to Kiss the Bride in Public.

length after he had stated he was of German extraction. It was thoroughly established that he is for the war, however. He was asked if he thought this country should have gone to war after the torpedoing of the Lusitania and replied that the matter was one for the President and Congress to decide. The question being pressed, he retorted:

"I thought the destruction of the Lusitania was infamous."

Mr. Austrian has a son in the service, a volunteer, and another, 20 years old, who enters the service in a few days.

The jurors accepted tentatively now may be eliminated entirely when the box is filled, as the defence is allowed ten.

Brancis C. (although urged until he blushed) to kias the bride publicly. Her blushed to that ex.

She was Misse Elizabeth Goodail, and (despite the earnest plan of the press agent not to) it must be recorded she is the leading comedience of the Chicago "Maytime" company, now playing the Broadhurst Theatre. The Benedick is Francis D. Lamberti, chief musician, W. S. N. of the United States Navel Band, Washington.

War Department officials have asked | tain parts of Commercial High Scho Albany avenue and Bergen street, Brook-lyn, by the United States Power Squad-rons, Inc., for the duration of the war. A free nautical school is to be estab

Push Americanisation Work. At the request of the State Education 350 Fifth avenue, as a summer institut for teachers. Instruction will be given five days a week from July 6 to August 19 in Americanization work. The move is part of the statewide plan to provide for the education of illiterate aliens, ap-proved by the last Legistature. All minors from 16 to 21 years will be re-

quired at the beginning of the fall term to attend school until they have mas-tered the English language. On recommendation of the Board of Superintendents the use of a pamphlet prepared by Dr. William H. Allen of the

of William Harkness of Brooklyn, a former member of the Board of Educa-

tion, who died May 20. He was first ap-pointed to the board in 1879. A delegation that included State Sen-James H. Caulnele, Jr., and tollier comblyman James R. Weston appeared to ask for improvements and an addition to Public School 35, Brooklyn, Decatur The board approved the use of cer- street and Lewis avenue.

BACK; 250 MORE OUT

Smoke" in Off Hours Will Be Enrolled.

soul abides in a fire house, has his opportunity in the organization by Fire Commissioner Drennan of the New York ployed on the duct line between the Fire Department Auxiliary Volunteer

resentative citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 who are willing to offer their services gratis to help out the shortage caused by the draft of active firemen into the army and navy of the United State. The volunteers will be enlisted for the period of the war as an auxiliary with the regular fire extinguishing forces that they will have their opportunity to brass pole, ride on the engine and eat smoke.

Six hundred regulars of the fire fightng forces have gone into the military services. The men who remain are doing "double drill and no canteen." Sometimes they get home for as many as two meals a day. When the day is out of the ordinary they don't get home at all, and eat whenever they eat. Comnt all, and eat whenever they eat. Com-missioner Drennan says that by reason of prevailing prices a number of his men are doing without the third meal altogether, and that their health and

spare, to piece out the ranks. The vol- follows

tilar force to make it readily recognize ble to working officers, so that on the darkest night or in the thickest smoke no volunteer will be ordered to a post where no volunteer should be sent.

More than 1,000 men whom the department will be glad to get have al
States. ready signified their intention of volun-teering and in a few days their names will be published. At the top of the list stands the name of Aifred H. Smith. President of the Board of Alders

FREE LUNCH BAN IN JERSEY.

No Wheat or Meat Will Be Per mitted Saloon Lunch Counters. Neither meat nor wheat in any form will be permitted hereafter on the free lunch counters in New Jersey saloons. A Garrison, head of the New Jersey State Food Administration. Onions, olives, pickles, radishes, cheese and so The regulation specifies that "no meat or meat products, wheat or butter be wheatless, as will other grain products on the free list. This rule becomes effective at once.

LINER'S PASSENGERS SEARCHED TO SKIN Nieuw Amsterdam Will Be Allowed to Dock To-day.

The Nieuw Amsterdam, a Holland American liner which arrived yesterday at an American port with 358 saloon, 228 second cabin and 26 steerage passengers, chiefly Hollanders bound for Java by way of the Pacific coast, will he permitted to come to dock this morn ing after a searching squad of British customs men, who boarded her at Hal-ifax, and men of the Collector's force have finished a down to the skin inspec

tion of everybody aboard. Every scrap of paper will be looked over, and books, letters, phonograph records and all else that might be util-ized by enemies of America and the Allies as a medium for messages will Fifty members of the Women's Motor

Corps of America will assist the custom men in their examination of The regular pier of the steamship company will not be used to dock the The agents of the company will be under supervision of the naval authorities.

70,000 TO BE IN LOYALTY PARADE

28 Nationalities Will Be Represented in New York Demonstration.

Population to Stars and Stripes.

In the streets from which drafted men ave gone by the thousands, in streets where faces are olive hued and dark eved. and in the more pretentious avenues honor their soldiers and to pledge allegiance to their Stars and Stripes.

No greater answer to the German as ault on the western line could be given This demonstration is planned by the nittee on National Defence. The bound sentiment of a free people, aroused as Independence Day approaches gathers force. Lines of race and prejudice are disappearing, and from June 14 to July 4 New York will forget that it was once polyglot, and will sound a tre-

mendous note of unified allegiance. So say those to whose care the cole ation of Loyalty Week and Independnce Day has been given. The President of the United States, the Secretary of tate, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy have gone over the plans for this demonstration and have personally approved them.

70,000 to Parade.

Seventy thousand persons, including 19,000 enemy aliens, representing twen-y-eight nationalities, will march in the inal parade. In this respect the event will be unusual. In the cheers and shouts there will be more than formality. There will be the uplifted voice of union for the cause of war, and calumny for

is announced by Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the Loyalty factory or counting room while his mittee, that the demonstration will wipe lines. The executive committee "Half way loyalty will not do. No one can serve two countries and be true to both. No one can be loval to two countries at the same time. Loyalty to ne United States on the part of every ingle individual of whatever birth, race oyalty to the highest principles of man." To the children has fallen the honor lead the city through the campaign, and particularly will the honor fall to the children of the East Side. To-mor-row, following the Flag Day exercises in every schoolhouse in the city, there will be a parade of pupils on the lower East Side, pausing in front of the Bank of the United States, on Delancey street. special exercises and the dedicatio f a strip of parkway to be known as aberty Park.

Tableaux and Movies.

The oldest man and woman of every ace living within that district will be grouped under the colors of the nation, about them. Tableaux showing the arsive stages of induction into citizenship will be presented. Motion pictures from the front and five minute particula talks will follow. The programme is in charge of Barnard K. Marcus and former Judge

attended any meetings of pacifists or Iriah and had never belonged to any of their societies.

It will be seen from this that Col. Felder had adopted the policy of forestalling the Government by asking its questions for it. Col. Felder wanted to know if Mr. Minor had ever known any one by the name of O'Léary. Mr. Minor, who seemed to be a way bit had only the first term of the safety and the property who seemed to be a way bit had only the first term of the

spare, to piece out the ranks. The voluniteers will do the duty of regular firemen in all respects save a few; they
will not be assigned to posts of obvious
danger and they will not be permitted to
enter burning buildings.

It has been directed that a suitable
uniform and badge be contrived and issued, and this will be left largely to the
discretion of Eli Joseph, who has just
been appointed Special Deputy Fire
Commissioner to take charge of the voluniter corps. The volunteer uniform will
differ sufficiently from that of the regular force to make it readily recognizable to working officers, so that on the
darkest night or in the thickest smoke

follows:

June 14, Flag Day; special observances in the schools: June 15, comimunity meetings in the parks, with a
festival of flowers signifying sacrifice p
and loyalty; June 16, loyalty estroines in
all the churches; June 17, five minute
in all the papers. June 19, theatre and
motion picture day; June 20, gatherings
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in all the churches; J July 4, continuing enrolment of Loyalty Guards: July 4, parade of the foreign born citizens of the city of New York

Details of the Fourth of July parade are not yet fully arranged. More than thirty divisions of foreign nationalities have notified the loyalty committee, with headquarters at Room 605. Hall of Records, that they will take part.

Two of the Floats.

Every group in the line of murch will have a float on which women and girls in costume will stand in tableaux indicating the fight of their nation for free-dom. Lee Lok, the head of the Chinese of the death of the Great Dragon and the birth of Liberty. C. de Quesado, chancellor of the Cuban Consulate, will lunch counters in New Jersey saloons, have a float representing the little reit was announced yesterday by Charles public's freedom from the Spanish yoke.

A. Garrison, head of the New Jersey The Stars and Stripes will predominate everywhere throughout the parade and must be as large or larger than any other flag shown. Special groups of foreign language war workers have enrolled. Brig.-Gen. George F. Dyer will be the grand marshal and will have as and Mills. The route, which may be later changed, is from Second avenue near St. Mark's place, west to Fifth avenue, north to Fifty-seventh street, east to Avenue A and south to Eighth

Dr. George F. Kunz of Tiffany & Co. announced that silver and bronze medals will be awarded to prize floats, donated by J. Sanford Salius, former president of the Joan of Arc Status Committee. In the groups that will march are Albinians, Armenians, Belgians, Bohe-mian-Slovaks, British, Cubans, Danes, Dutch, Alsace - Lorrathers, French, Greeks, Hungarians, Irish, Italians, Jap-anese, Jews, Venezueians, Chinese, Poles, Portuguess, Russians, Canadians are the Society of the Cincinnati, Colo nial Dames of America, Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

LOAN PAYMENTS UP TOWN.

will handle all payments expeditiously. wanted to dis.

WILLIAMS ALUMNI SEEK 'R. OSBORNE'

Yearn, Oh! How They Yearn to Test Service Punch on His Jaw.

DAYS CELEBRATION ABSENCE ANNOYS THEM

It Is to Mark Allegiance of Alleged Compiler of War Record Posed as Graduate of College.

The Williams Club, composed of mer who have had the fellcity of absorbing of tortuous ways and crowded dwellers, culture under the trees and within the walls of the venerable institution of higher education at Williamstown, Mass., here will form in the course of the next have invented a service punch. It contwo weeks, beginning to-morrow, lines sists of a straight right to the jaw. of Americans, born in whatever land, to followed almost instantaneously by an upper cut of mulish violence.

In theory the new service punch is a onder, but Williams men haven't had chance to try it out properly. They vould like to test it against the southern maxillary of one "Richard Osborne," address unknown. In fact the Williams Club strongly recommends to any Willams alumnus who may be approached by Richard to let drive with the straight right, although the use of the foot is by no means discouraged

Osborne Annoying to Grads.

This Osborne person has been very annoying to Williams men, especially the older grads with sons in the army that he is trying to dip into their pocketbooks on false pretences, taking advantage of their natural solictiude for and their pride in their lads now serving with the colors. It is by no means ertain that the alumni that have aleady written out checks for "Richard Osborne' have recourse at law, because law is a pernickety institution with hairline balances and weights as fine as a butterfly's wing. The point is. Williams men are determined to stop this Mr. Osborne from going about town and getting money from alumni on the scorhat he is officially designated to get our book containing portraits and biographies of Williams men in the army or

any of the records of the college. He is not a member of the Williams Club He has nothing whatever to do with the activities of the Williams College Mill-

tary Committee.

Nevertheless in his efforts to acquire cash from Williams men he has perreed who lives within our shores is mitted them to gain the impression that alty to the highest principles of man." he has an official connection with the of the children has fallen the honor college, telling one alumnus, in fact, hat he was a member of the College Military Committee and that this committee purposed to keep in close touch with Williams men so that at he end of the war it could issue a pub lication containing all of the facts with regard to the service of Williams men. In an interview with one of the alumni he said that he was soliciting for a pub lication to be known as "Sons of Williams With Army and Navy," giving the impression that this would be an official publication guaranteed by Williams Col-lege. He asked for an advance pay-ment of \$21.50, requesting that the check

At the bottom of the slip of paper were the printed words "Bureau of Military Publications" and the signature "Richard Osborne" was written in Posed as Williams Man.

At this interview Osborne represented At this interview Osborne represented himself generally as being a Williams trip to Philadelphia, which was man. He was well posted on Williams a few minutes less than an homeometric production of the companies College affairs and literature. Such posting is easy for any one to secure from class books, alumni catalogues, the college annual and particularly from the Club to give all available information as to Williams men in the service. His talk and methods have been so plausible that several of the older alumni have

At the William: Club, 291 Madison avenue, it was pointed out last night that any person desiring to work for profit upon the sympathies of men havwould have a desirable field in Williams alumni, since the Williams service flag contains 1.238 stars. More than 400 undergraduates have gone into the army

STRANGLER LOSES FIGHT.

Back to Mattenwan. James McPartland, who was sentenced

to Sing Sing for strangling a woman. and who was later committed to the Asylum for Criminal Insane at Matteawan for a similar crime committed after Convicted Election Boat delegation, is building a fantastic figure his release from prison, lost his fight to regain his freedom yesterday. Jusrendered a decision dismissing a habeas corpus and ordered the slayer to The court was impressed with the testimony of medical witnesses to the fect that excitement or indulgence iquor might cause McPartland suddenly

MARSHAL SEIZES AUSTRIAN. Prest of Charles Chick Ordered

to become dangerous.

by Attorney-General. United States Marshal Power and a deputy went last night to the Brooklyn plant of the Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company and arrested Charles sons in support of his matter. Chick, 30, night foreman. The concern, were directed against Justice Go which has offices at 299 Broadway Manhattan, manufactures granite uten-

Chick is an Austrian, and he is charged with numerous statements devision did not intend to take scribt of the United States. His arrest was Portuguese, Russians, Canadians, Lithuaria directly by the Attorney-Genanians and Swedes. Other organizations specific request of White States upon the specific request of William Wallace, in charge of the Alien Enemy Bureau in

LEAPS BEFORE TRAIN; LIVES. Typewriter Man Attempts Suicide

Subscribers who might have to wait in line at a bank during the luncheon hour can go there and will find a force of workers under Samuel V. Ray who

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and poler to-day; to-morrow fair, fresh orthwest winds.

For New Jorsey, fair and cooler to-day, fair to-morrow; fresh northwest winds. For northern New England, thunds-showers and cooler to-day fair to-morras fresh to strong shifting winds on the coast-for southern New England, clearing and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow fresh to strong westerly winds on the coast-for western New York, partly cloud, and somewhat warmer to-day; fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 12. The enatware progress of the St. Lawrence Valley storm has been temporarily checked and there has been a sharp fail in the barometer in the southward along the Atlantic coarmeter in the barometer is also low over the norm right progress, although as ver to definite storm centre can be located. Thunder showers lave, been general in the lower lake region, New England and the middle Atlantic States.

It is decidedly cooler in the region affected by rainfail, but the temperature continue unseasonably high in the plans states, the upper Missouri Vailey and generally west of the Rocky Mountains.

Showery weather will continue in New Lingland, Elsewhere the weather will defair.

it will be somewhat cooler in the mids and south Affantic States and the tempers are will rise in the Ohio Valley and to also results. lake region.

Storm warnings are displayed on Atlantic coast from Delayare Breaks to Eastport.

LOCAL WEATHER BURGET ipitation The temperature in this rits is recorded by the official there shown in the annexed table

Highest temperature, to at 6 th g Lowest temperature, 50 at 12 0 Average temperature, 70 Observations vesterday by the Unite Vesther Bureau stations showing their conditions in the various cities

acksonville.

MINIATURE ALMANAS HIGH WATER THIS IALL Hook 12:01 P M Gov Islam. LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, s.m A M. Gov. Island. Hell Gate. S. 45 A M. Note-The foregoing table has been on to conform to the new 'artificial time

EVENTS TO-DAY

Rotary Club, Juncheon, Hotel McAph 1: 30 P. M. Andre Tridvin will speak on Wh. Russia Revolted Before the Pam Chillans. 229 Lenox avenue, 5:20 P. M. Meeting of the Council of Organization for War Service, Cosmopolitan Club W. East Fortieth street, 5:12 M.

MAIL FLIER MAKES RECORD.

omes Here From Philadelphia

ment of \$21.50, requesting that the check tablished yesterday by Licut, Chick the made payable to "F. G. Wilson," the air mail service, when attaining whom he represented to be an engraver allitude of 20,000 feet, he made of printer. This check was to cover the cost of a steel engraving to be made from a photograph of a Williams man with the colors. Osborne got the check and made out a receipt in purple ink—purple being the Williams College color. At the hottom of the slip of paper were. For a time it appeared that to culver would not be able to mainfight yesterday because of treath winds, heavy fog and rains at however, the flier succeeded in the control of the air and immediately many to escape both wind and enough to escape both wind age

minutes less than an hour

SETON HALL GRADUATES 39 Futher Raymond Meagher Re

Seton Hall College conferred der commencement vesterda exercises, presided O'Connor, were held on the into a stage for the occasion The honor guest was the Ver-Raymond Meagher, O. P. of New provincial of the Dominican Orunican Ded provincial of the Dominican the East. Father Meagher the address to the graduates and relived the honorary degre out its

ourt Orders McPartland Sent ULLMAN MOVES TO REVERSE VERDICT

Chairman's Lawyer Alleges Unfairness.

conviction of Harry I Minute - hadrens f certifying to false returns at naries in 1917, were made Appellate Division vesterda Upon his conviction on A ice Goff sentenced him to six in the city preson. The primal publican Mayoralty nominat-Mayor Mitchel and William M Manu- the appellant, cited afteen alless said that while he did not be; the Goff's motives his meth questionable

barred from trying the case age I'llman because the latter had in Justice Shearn.

'That would be a very east us. getting rid of a Judge, wouldn't w commented.
Mr. Wormser likened the con-

of Ullman to the Becker case. "You can't take the ermine and the into one side of the scales of just

Announcement was made vesterday that payments on coupon books of the third Liberty Loan may be made at the uptown office of the Liberty Loan may be made at the uptown office of the Liberty Loan Association of Banks and Trust Companies, second floor, 509 Fifth avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets.

Subscribers who might have to wair in line at a bank dusing the second floor, 509 Fifth avenue, between the second floor, 500 Fifth avenue, Lilman, during the trial. He focus Justice Goff was an 'example of fa-lices, terseness and patience' and it be 'mersured four square' in the tr-

Decision was reserved.